

Rev. King's Killer Still On The Loose!

But I got a copy of a statement made by a guy who heard the deal the day after King's death," he said. "They give to her and set up the deal before he ever got there."

Ray explained that the man—a former employee of the hotel—told the day after King was shot.

"He was up in one of the hotel rooms by himself, and he slipped accidentally fell out of his bed and hit the floor. The gun went off and he shot himself through the heart."

King, of course, wouldn't you think?

To add to the list of oddities in King's death, Ray said even the judge died shortly after Ray pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 99 years.

The judge, Judge W. Preston Battle, accepted Ray's guilty plea on March 10. Fourteen days later, he died of a heart attack in his chamber.

"The crowd were just two months of a coincidence..."

"There all these people and they developed heart trouble or even accident prone or someone arranged to help them," said Ray. Battle never had a "heart problem in his life," added Ray, although he was a diabetic.

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For while Ray has asked for a new trial, the law has been interpreted to bar him from it.

The Tennessee Supreme Court has ruled that a convicted criminal cannot withdraw his prison sentence on grounds that he pleaded guilty because of faulty advice by his attorney.

Ray has been seeking a new trial on grounds that his second attorney, Perry Foreman of Houston, pressured him into pleading guilty.

A high legal source says that Ray's appeal for a new trial was turned down.

There's still one more place to the people that needs an explanation, one source has said. "That's the strange death of King's brother."

The Rev. A. D. King was found drowned in a recently installed swimming pool at his Atlanta home on July 12, 1968.

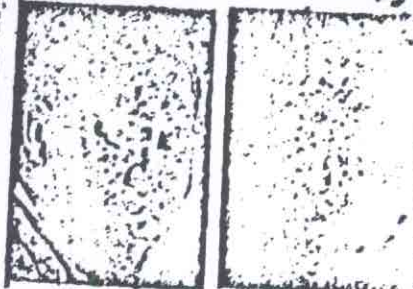
"I don't say his death is linked to the others," said Ray, "but he is the one person who could have saved a full investigation."

"From several points of view there was a conspiracy. And Ray isn't the killer," Ray claims.

The going to get my evidence fixed by a court, would the investigation.

And perhaps Ray will. He will be Memphis, serving possession of Ray's father's home and the rifle used in the slaying in and of a \$4000 fee he paid for his legal defense.

Says Ray Not Guilty

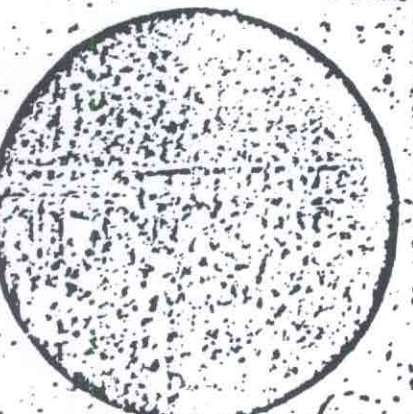


"Ray didn't kill Dr. King," says George F. Ray, the Memphis detective who worked on the case for attorney Arthur Hanes.

James Earl Ray continues to fight for a new trial from his heavily guarded cell in the state penitentiary at Nashville.



This picture of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was taken while standing with his two closest advisors, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, as they stood on the porch of the Lorraine Motel.



The killer with a rifle purchased by a telephone dealer had a close view of his target, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. As the news had been put down to show that a shot was at the shot, the shot.